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THOUGHT HE WAS CRAZY.

Mr. Toodles Disputes a Newspaper

Statement, with Dire Results.

The man who reads the papers to

carefully is liable to get himself into

trouble. A few days ago the Cincinnati

Commercial-Gazette published an arti-

In the future he will take the truth of anything he sees in print for granted.

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Suicide in Temple Court,

He Shot Himself Twice in the

George H. Edbrooke, who at one time was one of the best known architects house does not give any information re- a long time to come, which will be a in the city, committed suicide in his gard ing the identity of Dell Ward, the office in the Temple Court Building at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon. He shot himself in the head twice

arranging.
Suddenly the sound of two pistol shots, fired in rapid succession, alarmed the clerks.

clerks.

Rushing in they found Edbrooke lying dead on the floor. By his side lay a 3s-calibre revolver, while two holes over the right temple showed where the bullets had penetrated.

The clerks were so stunned that for a moment they did not know how to act.

At last the police were notified and an officer from the Oak street station took charge.

charge.

The police in turn notified the Coroner, but up to 1.30 o'clock that official had not put in an appearance.

The body was allowed to remain where it had failen, and the police refused to allow any one to see it until the Coroner arrived. clerks were reticent, and refused

point-blank to give any information. No one seemed to think it necessary to communicate with the widow.

Edbrooke lived with his wife and two children at H4 Lincoln place. Brooklyn.

He was about fifty-two years old, and was a member of several social clubs, both in this city and Brooklyn.

LIBEL SUITS DISCONTINUED.

Voight-American Casualty Insurance Litigation Stopped.

The litigation which has been going or for about a year and a half between Albert G. Voight and the American Casuaity Insurance and Security Company. of Baltimore, was terminated to-day by the filing in the County Clerk's office of two Supreme Court orders discontinuing insurance company's libel suit against Volght and his libel suit against

against Voight and his libel suit against William E. Midgley, the former President of that Company, and Vice-President of the American Steam Boiler Insurance Company.

Mr. Voight's attorney stated to-day that both Mr. Midley and Mr. Schenck, of Beecher, Schenck & Co., have signed a written statement withdrawing all the charges they have made against Voight.

GRIP'S BIGGEST HARVEST.

More Deaths than in Any Other Day of the Year.

A majority of the cases were compli-cated with pneumonia. The sudden change from the damp weather yester-day will probably result in an increased number of deaths from this disease.

PRIZE-FIGHT STOPPED.

Sheriff Prevents the Gibbs-Freedom

Mill Near Utica. UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Sheriff Schreiinterfered in a prize-fight which was to have taken place last night at Westmoreland, eight miles from this city, be-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- A report reached the capital to-day that the dence of Senator Palmer, of Springfield, Ill., had been burned.

The Senator had heard nothing of it at 1230 P. M.

Sir Gerald Herbert Portal, African Explorer, Is Dead.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan 25.—Sir Gerald Herbert Portal, the African official and explorer,

Sir Gerald Portal was born in 1858, and was formerly British agent and Consul-General at Zanzibar. Recently he was British Consul-General for German East Africa, and returned from Ugagda to

Zanzibar in bad health. Suit Over the Mutual Brewing. The suit of Paul Halpin, Major Edward Duffy et al., stockholders in the Mutual Brewing pany of College Point, L. I., against Michael, Matthew and Patrick Coleman to set acide 315,000 worth of judgments and morrgages against the Jurual Brewing Company came up for triel before Justice Gaynor in the Circuit Court Brooking, the afternoon. The Colemans, who were also stockholders in the brewery, are charged with running the Company in debt with the purpose of sciling the Company out to themselves.

Anarchist Vaillant's Appeal Rejected by the French Court.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The Court of Appeals has rejected the appeal of Vaillant, the Anarchist, condemned to death for throwing a bomb into the Chamber of

Abbott's Housekeeper.

At \$40 a Month the Debt Now The Corlears Hook Park Improve-Amounts to \$6,774.69.

Warren G. Abbott, President of the wick avenue and Meserole street, Willlamsburg, has confessed judgment in the Court of Common Pleas, in this city,

The judgment roll on file in the courtplaintiff.

No promise or other part of speech is employed in the document to denote sultaion with Comptroller Fitch to-day,

transacted all legal business for "We transacted all legal business for Mr. Abbott up to yenterday. Regarding this case, I can say nothing. I don't think you will find any attorney who will talk to you about it. It would be a violation of professional ethics." At the office of the Abbott-Katz Brewling Company, it was said this morning that Mr. Abbott was ill at home, and they had not seen him at the brewery since Monday last.

ORDERED TO THE HOUSE.

Question.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The resolu don on the Hawaiian question intro duced by Representative McCreary Mon- Mrs. Upton's Interesting Testimony day was considered by the House Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs to-day.

By a strictly party vote of 7 to 3 i was agreed that Chairman McCreary should report the resolution favorably to the House without change. The meeting was harmonious, and no difference of opinion on the Hawalian question was developed among the Dem-

continued before Surrogate Fitzgerald continued before Surrogate Fitzgerald on the Surrogate Court Chambers this in the Surrogate Court Chambers this in the Surrogate Court Chambers this in the Surrogate Court Chambers this morning.

Mrs. Mueller, who was sixty-two years old and for many years an invalid, died on April 2, 1893, leaving her estate, valued at \$25,000, to Mrs. Georgianna Upton, will be permitted to offer a substitute, eccompanied by a minority report of whatever length they see fit to frame.

CACIQUE IN COLLISION.

The Steamship's Two Spare Propellers Also Got Loose in the Hold.

The steamer Caclque, which arrived today from South American ports, reports that she had a continuation of heavy westerly gales and high seas throughout the passage, Jan. 9, and that at 6 A. M., off the mouth of the River Humber, during a dense fog, was in collision with an unknown steamer hailing from Aberdeen, which struck her on the port bow cutting through the shear streak and denling other plates which

POLICE AND DOCTORS AT ODDS.

Former Kept Away from May Barrowellffe by the Latter.

It is expected that there will be trouble for between the police and the hospital authoritles of this city.

This afternoon Dr. Variek succeeded in having Capt. Lange, of the police de-partment, kept away from bothering Mrs. M. L. Porter Wandered Around tween "Jack" Gibbs, of Troy, and "Nick"
Freedom, of Oncida.

The authorities went to Rome in the afternoon, and by threatening to place the principals under arrest forced them to leave for their respective homes about midnight.

Miss Barrowcliffe Ever since she has been in the hospital Capt. Lange has visited the woman daily and piled questions to her, which the physicians say have returned her recovery, and Dr. Variek thought have returned her recovery. been in the hospital Capt. Lange has Variek thought best to keep the Captain away from her until she recovers.

It is understood the mill will now come off next week.

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Miss Barrowellife will be removed from the hospital to-morrow to the residence of Warden Osborn, where she will dead some time.

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Miss Barrowellife will be removed the word was sent to her cousin, be Little Chaptain away from the hospital to-morrow to the residence of Warden Osborn, where she will be kept until she fully recovers. This new trouble in her case has created a great row between the hospital people and the police.

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JOINS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington Star Is the Latest News-

paper Recruit.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—The Washington Evening Star, recognized as one of the most successful and in fluential afternoon papers in the United States, has joined the Associated Press. and at the same time has given notice of the severance of its relations with the United Press.

After the Grip

WEAK, TIRED, DISCOURAGED,

Hood's Saranparilla Restored Perfect Health and Strength.

Thad the grip, which left my system in a bad condition. My strength was all gone and I was geiting waker every day. Me friends was getting weaker every day. My friends said my final rest could not long be deferred I could not do any work, lacked an appe-tite, and my rest was much disturbed at night. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsa parilla. After taking one hoitle I was greatly benefited and the second restored

Hood's Cures

work as well as ever. I owe my present health and strength to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mas. M. L. Conunz, West Berlin, Vermont. Heed's Pills are hand made, and perfect in Jack—The dog that bit me last night!

Jack—The dog wasn't a water spanie!

Him to Issue Bonds.

ment Tied Up.

Have Been Appraised.

The Corlears Hook Park improvement will be tied up by legal proceedings for who expected to get work on the park. Corporation Counsel Clark, after cor Beyond the depression in business no the plaintiff's sex, It is to be pre-

Beyond the depression in business no reason is known at present for the suicide. His family relations are said to have been of the most pleasant nature.

For the past seven years Mr. Edbrooke has occupied the offices Nos. 300. 301 and 302, on the third floor of Temple Court.

When he took the offices first he was regarded as being wealthy, and for a long time his practice was of the most pleasant mature. All was quiet him to appeal from the manifold should be the special to the provises rendered at \$40 or attention to him.

Lisually he was of the most cheerful disposition, but during the past few days even the elevator man noticed a change in his demeanor.

The change was also noticed by the elevator most noticed by the clerks in his office, so that when he elevator to him the past in his demeanor.

The change was also noticed by the elevator his provises in the most file of the court of common pleas, on the down and the house of the court of common pleas, on the down and the down attention to him.

All was quiet for about half an hour, nothing being heard save the rustling of some papers which he was evidently of so be look into that point before he issued the bonds and he ought to have it."

The mandamus was obtained by Henry Ketletas, agent for the Garden estate, whose share of the awris is \$233,000. Comprioller Fitch said to-day that he would likely issue the \$100,000 bonds to pay for the city's share of the Park avenue improvement in a few days.

If YOUR END HAS COME!"

Ex-Collector of the Port Joel R. Erhardt, who was a Police Commissioner in 1875 and who had been invited by President Smith to attend to-day's meeting, although not a member of the Chamber said:

"I know that the Police Department can never be uncorrupt and thoroughly efficient unless there is but one head to direct it. There can be no non-partisan Board where the head is not single. The present Police Board is a relic of the Tweed regime."

Party Vote Taken on the Hawaiian "With This, Mrs. Mueller Smashed Me in the Left Lung."

Mueiler, the sister of Henry F. and Charles F. Gillig, who are identified with

Mrs. Mueller, who was sixty-two years in net on all lines west of footed up \$349,751.

Emma Meschenmoser, a niece, living at

of the Year.

Five fatal cases of grip were reported to the eHalth Department for the past (wenty-four hours ending at noon to-day, This is the largest number in one day large. It is supposed. This is the largest number in one day large to the variety of the largest number in one day large to the variety of the largest number in one day large to the variety of the largest number in one day large to the variety of the largest number in one day large to the largest number in the largest number in one day large to the largest number in the largest Five fatal cases of grip were reported to the elfalth Department for the past twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day. This is the largest number in one day from this disease reported for this year. One of the victims was a woman seventy-nine years old; another, a man of forty-four, and the others a woman twenty-nine years old and aman twenty-five years old. A majority of the cases were compilicated with pneumonia. The sudden A majority of the cases were compilicated with pneumonia. The sudden and a man twenty-five years old. encing my aunt, and you are a black-maller. With this Mrs. Mueller drew back and smashed me in the left lung." Mrs. Meschenmeser, who was in court, gave vent to an exclamation of horror after this recital, and the witness

A battle tok place between the coun-sels at the end of Mr. Goff's cross-examination.

Charles F. Bostwith testified to having drawn un a number of legal documents for the deceased, all of which were submitted to the court.

HER FROZEN BODY FOUND.

Connecticut to Her Death.

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 25.-The body of Miss Minnie L. Porter, of Norfolk, insulted my cousin Emmie Conn., who mysteriously disappeared on

daughter of the late Lucius P. Porter, the founder of the New York Rubber Company, At her father's death Miss Porter acquired considerable money. She was afflicted with mental trouble and lived in her father's house under the care of attendants. On Jan. 7 she cluded these attendants and wandered away to her death. She was traced to Winsted and to Canon, Conn., where all signs of her were lost.

ORDER ON GRANT.

Perkins & Co. Entitled to Their North Carolina Coupons.

Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court. eday signed an order upon Hugh J. Irant, receiver of the St. Nicholas Bank, a pay over to T. J. Perkins & Co. inkers of Tallahasee, Fla., three \$1.000 April, 1821.

Perkins & Co. alleged that the coupons of April, 1821.

Perkins & Co. alleged that the coupons were a special denosit, and that neither the bank ner the receiver had made any advances on them. They further alleged that the defunct bank held no obligations of theirs.

The suppose were denosited some time.

No Need of Them.

(From Pack.) Guest-I should think you would have electric belis put in the hotel. my lost bealth entirely so that I can do my folks ringin' of 'em all the time? Evidently Not.

> (From Puck.) Jack-Hello! Are you drinking again Tom-Oh, I'm just taking some of the

EDBROOKE A SUICIDE. DELL WARD TAKES JUDGMENT. MR. FITCH APPEALS. RELIG OF THE TWEED REGIME. SURGEONS BLUNDER. SURPRISES EVERY ONE. Suits.

Well-Known Architect Commits Fourteen Years' Service as Brewer From the Mandamus Compelling Ex-Collector Erhardt's Opinion of Sent a Well-to-Do Patient to the And May Possibly Surprise You the Police Commission.

> Chamber of Commerce Acts Towards From Roosevelt to Believue, Then It Is, However, Simply One More Good Municipal Government.

The Chamber of Commerce, at its spe Business Depression the Only Cause Abbott-Katz Brewing Company, at Bush- Land Which the City Owns Said to cial meeting this afternoon, adopted res- Her Sister Will Now Take Her to It Is the Old Story Over Again, Alment of a committee of five to represent the Chamber before the Legislature and the Constitutional Convention, with regard to any laws which may affect the are severely criticized for their action in good government of this city, and the ommercial prosperity of the State. The resolutions were introduced by

some of the suggestions covered by these Commerce is known to be practically united in desiring purification of muni-

united in desiring purification of municipal Government.
Louis Windmuller moved that the Committee appointed under the resolution
be instructed to urge that municipal
elections be separated from State elections and be held in the Springtime.
Gustav H. Schwab seconded this, and
offered the further resolution that the
Police Board and the Election Board be
separated, that there be a thorough reform of the ballot laws, and, above all,
that the present Police Board of four
be abolished, and a new one with but
one Commissioner created in its stead.
Jacob H. Schiff opposed the recommendation of such a step.
"This chamber," he said, "ought to
leave such matters to political reform
clubs. No matter how desirable municipol purification may be, it is really none
of our business."

Mr. Illies was also opposed to such a
sweeping change for the present.

pol purification may be, it is a considered of our business."

Mr. Biliss was also opposed to such a sweeping change for the present. "Let us rather recommend an investigation of the Police Department, and if it is then found tha it is as corrupt as has been charged, it will be time enough for this chamber to act." said Mr.

Ex-Collector of the Port Joel B. Er-

Wall Street Notes.

The statement of the Big Four road for the six months ended bee. 21, 1853, shows not earning of \$1,772,811, g decrease of \$242,259, and surplus after deducting interest charges of \$409,851, a decrease of \$275,495.

The Simmons Committee of the Chicago & North-en Perific Ballroad Company's first-mortgage bonds amounted that as \$1.400.000 have been de-posited with the United Size Trust Company, the agreement of Dec. 5, 1851, is now operative. Ap-plication has been made the New York Stock Exchange to list the New York Stock The atsiement of the Pennsylvania Raticoad

Charles F. Gillig, who are identified with
the American Exchange in London, was
continued before Surrogate Fitzgernid
in the Surrogate Court Chambers this
morning.

In a strement of the Fransylvania Railroad
Company for December makes a comparatively
good showing. On all lines cast of Pittsburg and
the source in the surrogate of in gross of
102,075 there was a decrease in expense of \$316,
103, 103 and the decrease in net earnings of \$154,479,
The loss in net sarnings for the year amounted to
104,175, and the decrease for the twelve months

(From Puck) 've made you, love! Nuwed-Why, my dear! How did you know I was going to the masquerade ball?

Made Her Cry.

Ruling Passion (From Hallo.) "Premise me one thing," said the expiring horticulturist, "and I die happy."

"What is it" asked the weeping wife.
"Promise me that after I am dead you will not have—weeds."

His Excuse. (From the New York Weekle.) Old Buillon-Don't you think, sir,

that you are rather impudent to ask me un- for the hand of my daughter?

(From Judge.)
He (angrily)-Look at this bill. Forty She (calmly)-Gone to meet

Mr. De Style-Why have you cut Mrs. Highupp from your list of acquaint-

nuces? money. "Who says so?

Little Charley (aged ten)-You have Little Bobby (aged nine)-I'm ready

To Make Himself Useful.

(From Judge)

AS

COOK good-by and started. DRESSMAKER WAITRESS TYPEWRITER B HOUSEWORKER STENOGRAPHER

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Charity Hospital.

to Ward's Island.

St. Luke's Hospital.

The authorities of Roosevelt Hospital regard to one of the patients in that in

Mrs. Katle Robinson a woman in John Claffin. It was understood that good circumstances who is thirty years old and resides at 332 West Thirty-sixth sides at 147 Wallace at., New Haven, Ct., is as street, was taken to the hospital a few days ago suffering with hysteria. Her sister called at the hospital to

see her yesterday afternoon, and found

that she had been transferred to Beilevue Hospital. On calling at the latter in-stitution it was found that the patient had been sent to the Ward's Island Charall been sent to the Ward's Island Charlospital as a pauper patient.
The physicians at the Bellevue Hosital Dispensary said that Mrs. Robinon had been sent to him as a patient
cho gave signs of insanity, and that
as she was simply suffering from hystercal nervousness, and he knew nothing
f her circumstances, he sent her to the
'harity Hospital.
Mrs. Robinson's sister and several of
er friends called at Bellevue Hospital
esterday morning, and were very indig-

er friends called at Bellevue Hospital esterday morning, and were very indig-ant at 'he treatment which she had sectived. nant at 'he treakment which she had received.

They said that she was able to pay her way, and was in no respect a pauper. The sister went to Ward's Island this morning to bring the patient back and place her in St. Luke's Hospital.

PENELOPE'S SACRIFICE.

"Pen-lope! Pen-e-e-lope! Oh, Pen! 'ome in now." "Yep, coming."

Pretty Penelone Higgins swung herself off the limb of the old apple tree, where egility. For fifteen whole minutes restless Pen had been sitting almost motionless on that bough, thinking profoundly. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the listout Pacific and Iron Mountain Railroad ompanies will be held in St. Louis on March 13. Such a picture as she had made, with and physical system, and I hope those who read ther dark eyebrows drawn together, her

index of her mind, and the troublesome question had arisen in this way: Her uncle Robert was dead!

If your blood, stomach, bower, liver or kidneys are out of order. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy will surprise you by its marvellous power to cure. It is pussible was dead! ancle Robert was dead! Now, until and harmless. two days ago. Pen had not known that It is, as everybody knows, the discovery and she had an uncle; but the telegram announcing his death had come and then who is acknowledged as the most skilful and Mrs. Hisgins had told her daughters successful specialist in curing nervous and how she had married against her broth- chronic diseases. All who desire can consult er's will, and they had never spoken the doctor free, personally or by letter. since. But he, her only living relative, remains the respect she had refused to forty-five, evidently a widow, with" Mrs. Nuwed-Here's a lovely necktle would consume two days and two nights no more. She had fainted, each way. Here arose Pen's difficulty. It was a week before Pen opened her Several weeks before Pen had picked eyes to see real objects and to hear up a small coin-purse containing a single human voices instead of the sound of \$10 bill, near the depot of the grinding timbers. Surely—yes, it was her town close to where she lived. She had tried hard to find the owner, faint, incredulous smile. Her mother but had failed, and was just allowing said: visions of a span new gown to dance before her eyes; for Lil Day was her but let me explain. The engine rolled it attentively. The assertion was venchum, and Lil was to be married next down the embankment, as did also the tured that no man could kick as heart-

was this unclaimed money, just enough hurt except one young girl who was to buy the material, which Pen could standing on the forward platform of might toe the wall comfortably with one Mr. Nocash—Y-e-s, sir, and I wouldn't fashion herself with mother's help. For the first coach, with her father. He was foot, but he couldn't do it with both to hire a dressmaker was an unheard-of unhurt, but she had an arm broken. Nor could the ordinary man touch his Pen would as soon have asked for the got the news." was evidently no comfortable way out ing timbers and awful screams! For of it. So, with a sigh the vision in always always, always." of it. So, with a sight the vision in pink was laid away and Pen resolutely decided that the \$10 should furnish her word.

Out of the Swim.

Out of the word a swift binsh mounted to the mother's usually rather acce, making her look surprisingly young and girlish.

This, I'm I'm Always.

The opinions exproped aroused him to the mother'

slid from the tree marked the final struggle and she went indoors.

"Packing your hand-bag, mamma? Mr. Worth selzed Mrs. Higgins's hand and turning to Pen said:

"Little maid, I've a favor to ask of your toothbrush securely away and even put your pocketbook in also, I think are not been that she was in the form the tree marked within three metrics."

Mrs. Toodles looked up in a startled was to straighten up and kick out his right foot in a manner calculated to display the pocketbook in also, I think gave your little contribution towards her the door. She watched her husband throw the contribution towards her the door. She watched her husband throw the contribution towards her the door. She watched her husband throw the contribution towards her the door. She watched her husband throw the contribution towards her the door. She watched her husband throw the contribution towards her the contribution towards her the door. She watched her husband throw the contribution towards her the contribu "No one; but I've learned that she is giving her daughters a thorough estication. That shows that she wants them to be school-teachers."

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"Ittle maid, I've a favor to ask of your toothbrush securely away and even you. Your mother has told me how you. Jau. 7, has been found near Norfolk, to give you satisfaction.

The form Word was sent to her cousin, Little Charley—Then give me half of part of our own State! Oh, I almost if you do, for you will not lose her, but the found was sent to her cousin, Little Charley—Then give me half of the found was sent to her cousin.

Dime-Museum Employee-Somebody has put lead-pencil marks all over the walls in the freak department.

Manager-Well, tell the India-rubber man to crase them.

Do You Want

Situation

Situation

Comfortable berth for just that, and-no, "seeing her mother about to speak, "Sue gave you her black silk dress and Bess her gray to travel in, so you cannot refuse to take what little I can offer, too."

"Well, my helpful little daughter, I will take it, and you will not miss your series."

When she returned she laid in her mother's blushing face and answered "Yes."

And. Pen, when you stand up with Lil you may wear anything you please; but when you stand up with us I shall buy you a pink silk," said Mr. Charles.

"No, sir," interrupted his proposed bride. "She shall wear pink cashmered and I shall buy tymyself. You thought I was poor, Charles, because we live as we do, but I am not. Robert left me £5,000, for he died a bachelor, and so I have some money, if not as much as you. But here comes Cora. Pen, here comes your new sister."—Chicago News.

will take it, and you will not miss your The next afternon she bade her girls

That was on Tuesday. On Wednesday about noon, Pen, having traversed the half-mile into the village, was waiting of railroad men recently, says the Baltiat the Post-Office for the mail to be dis-tributed; if nothing else came the paper Some years are would surely be there. But no, every Baltimore and Ohio, became the owner of ne else received their mail at the win-

Added to the Long List.

as It Does Others.

ways True and to Be Believed.

It is hard to surprise people nowadays. They expect so much that nothing short of the onderful astonishes them.

Yet here is something which seems to have sur-prized some people, and it may you.

The story as told by Mr. Emil Giglio, who re-

petite, great pervouspess and general weakness

and after employing several prominent physi-clans in the vain hope of relief, I at last revolved to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

remedy.
"I have taken only five bottles, and now I am giad to say I feel like a new man. I am working hard every day. I feel like a Sampson, and all persons who knew me last winter and



EMIL GIGLIO.

so well, strong and vigorous. "I advise the use of this wonderful medicine

prescription of an emment physician, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th Street, New York City,

was dead; and she, like most common day! Her-mother's-train. List of the mortals, was ready to pay to his earthly killed and wounded-Higgins, lady about his opinion when living. He had lived n an Eastern State, and the journey Pen felt an awful giddiness and knew

month and Pen was to be bridesmaid, baggage-cars and the day coaches. This ily and lustily at nothing as he would and Pen wanted that new pink cashmere filled up the gorge and the sleeping-cars if some mild obstacle, the human form, for the occasion, and now, oh joy! here stopped on the track. No one in them was

luxury in Widow Higgins's home, and I could not telegraph you before you oes without some slight bending at the Pen would as soon have asked for the got the news."

moon as have demanded \$10 for a dress from poor mamma. Why, what with the mortgage and this trip-this trip! I see you, and then see you disappear, Oh, dear! There it was again! There frightened away by the sound of break-was evidently no comfortable way out ing timplers and awful screams! For always of the news."

Then, again, lying at full length on your back on the floor, your larins extended over your head, as far as they might reach, it would be out of the usual run were you to lift a chair or any other object not of excessive weight. dollars for perfumery-for mere odors the mortgage and this trip-this trip! I see you, and then see you disappear, that fade away forever! Oh. dear! There it was again! There frightened away by the sound of break-Toodles, who knows something about the newspaper business. "Some very poor

your toothbrush securely away and even put your pocketbook in also. I think the idea of visiting your old home and simply passing through our great Western city. Chicago, flustrates you. To think you could never afford to visit there, though it is only in the northern part of our own State! Oh, I almost forgot"— Here she darted out of the room, followed by the epithet:

"Chatterbox!"

When she returned she laid in her mother's hand the crisp bank note, saying:

"That is for your sleeper, dear. Those four tiresome nights can be passed in a comfortable berth for just that, and—

"No. sir," interrupted his proposed.

"It is coate his hip.

Mrs. Toodles screamed and made for the door. She watched her husband throw at the door. She watched her husband throw the door. She watched her husband throw at the door. She watched her husband throw the door. She watched

HE SOLD HIS COAL

President Mayer Was the Wrong Man to Freeze Out of Business. The following story was told in a group

one else received their mail at the window and hurried out, without glancing at her at all, or only in a peculiar, side-long manner. Still no signs of the paper were to be seen through the square of glass which covered their box. Finally, she asked the old postmaster:

"Didn't the city paper come for us, sir?"

"No, miss. that is, I don't know. You may take mine."

He went to the back of the office and pleked up some scissors. At that moment his assistant came in, and, walking up to the little window, said:
"Good morning, Miss Penelope. Waiting for your mail? No letters, I see, but here's your paper lying on the derk."

"Thank you. Good morning."

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